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River came back amended. Mr. A. SEITH, from the Committee of reported a Compromise Supply Bill, which a 75, Noca 3.

This Compromise Bill reduced the ap-tion to the Mexican volunteers to \$10,000, and at-tion to the Mexican volunteers to \$10,000, and at-The fact of this concurrence of the House the Conference Committee report was sent to the A resolution from the Senate was re-

d, extending the hour of adjournment to 3 o'clock Subsequently, on motion of Mr. STIL-

rt, the hour was extended to half-past 4 A.M., sub-trothe concurrence of the Senate. A call of the House was now moved by Mr. Walsh, and it was ordered, but soon suspended.

A bill came down from the Senate for be payment of the officers of the two Houses.

Mr. MONROE indignantly moved to lay

on the table—which was done by an emphatic vote.

The Supply bill came down from the reste, with a notice of adherence to the several amend-Senate, with a notice of adherence to the several amendments of that body.

[This was a rejection by the Senate of the Compromise bill agreed upon by the Conference Committee; that is, the Senate persisted in rejecting the volunteer and book appropriations.]

Mr. Monroe moved that the House admensional conference which was done—

here to its vote of non-concurrence; which was done-Ayes 63, Noes 6. A resolution was received from the Sen-

ate extending the hour of adjournment to 4 o'clock.

The hour of 3½ had arrived.

The Senate sent back the Supply bill,
with a message that they receded from all their
amediments encept the provisions in regard to books;
also, a resolution further extending the time of adjournment to 4½.

The Supply bill, as amended, was deted with a great deal of warmth on both sides, when a House refused to concur—Ayes, 21; Noes, 48. Mr. MONROE moved (at 4 1-4) to extend Mr. Pierce, accompanied by Mr. Beek-an, announced that the Senate was ready to adjourn. The Supply bill again came back, with a

Mr. STILLWELL appealed to the House Mr. STILLWELL appealed to the House to look calmly at the position in which it was placed, and moved to recede from its position and concur with the Senste, which was now ready to concur fully with the House on all points except in regard to the appropriations to pay for the Revised Statutes and Debates which members had voted for themselves.

Mr. A. SMITH made a similar appeal.

Mr. Cusuing made a like appeal. Mr. Bull said he could not reconcile it ith his self-respect to vote to concur.

Messrs. Monroe, Taylor, Moss, and

others, expressed their reductant determination to vote to concur with the Senate; when, amid great excitement Mr. STILWELL's motion prevailed, at 5 o'clock, by a vote of 65 to 13.

A resolution was then passed to extend

the hour of adjournment to 6 o'clock, to give time for the engressment of the bill, &c.

Messrs. VAN SANTVORD and HEDGES tere appointed to inform the Sanate that the House was

Messrs. Moss and Blackstone were apted a like committee to wait upon the Governor n. at 6 o'clock. Mr. A. SMITH moved that the House

The SPEAKER addressed the House briefly and pronounced that body adjourned without day, and the members retired from the hall. The following important bills were left anacted upon: The Senate Excise bill.

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The General Savings Bank.
The Colleges Appropriations.
The Building Societies.
The Engrant Passengers.
The Taxation of Ralironds.
The extension of the Charter of the New-York Institute for the Blind.

the for the Blind.

The Anti-Rent "Stay."
The bill relating to Divorce.
The Insurance bills.
The disposition of the Chancery Funds; also of the sunclaimed dividends and deposits in Savings Banks.

TITLES OF ACTS

Passed at the Seventy-fifth Session, 1852, of the Legislature of New-York.

[Concluded.]

Special Telegraphic Dispatch to the New York Tribu

ABANY, Friday, April 16, 1932
SM. To incorporate the Panama Water Stock Co.
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and Lagrange, in the county of Dutchess.
SM. To incorporate the Aspinwall Water Works Co.
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be several acts relating to the City of Brooklyn, possed April

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39. For the more effectual building and repairing of Roads
in the County of Eric.
389. For the relief of the Western branch of the Schoharie
Turnpike Read Co., by allowing them to abandon a part of
their road.
340. To legalize the official acts of Person Smith as Commissioner of the town of Sheridan, Chaptanone county.

missioner of the town of Sheridan, Chautauque county.

31. Authorizing the town of Richland, in the county of sweep, to build a fire-proof Clerk's office for said county.

32. To authorize the Trustees of Geneva Academy to sell nd dispose of the corporate property.

343. For the relief of Lation L. Ross.

344. To incorporate the Genesee Suspension Bridge Com

Pany.

345. For the relief of the Cordwainers' Benefit Society of
the Gity of New-York.

346. Authorizing the Canal Commissioners to build two
Bridges across the Chemung Canal, in the village of Elmira.

347. To relieve certain School Districts in the County of

347. To relieve certain School Districts in the County of Sarstoga.

348. To provide for laying out and opening a road from Chinton Codnly to Carthage in Jefferson County.

349. For the relief of Hezekish Sage, contractor for constructing fine lower aqueduct across the Mohawk River for the purpose of enlarging the Ein Canal.

339. To consolidate and amend the Act to incorporate the tillage of Watertown, passed April 26, 1831, and the several Acts amendatory thereto.

351. For the relief of Win. Baldwin and Augustus P. McDonald.

Donald.

332. To regulate the rate of tolls upon the Ausable and Western Plank Road, in the Counties of Essex and Clinton.

333. Legalizing certain sales of real estate in the County of Chemango, made by Ansel Berry, as Loan Commissioner.

354. To repeal an act entitled "An act to alter, open and extend certain highways from the City of Albany into the town of Waterviles, in the County of Albany," passed March, 1, 1839, and for other purposes.

333. To amend the act to cestablish fire limits and for the more effectual prevention of fires in the city of Broadlyn, passed March, 1832.

335. To incorporate the Rochester Water Works Common.

more effectual prevention of fires in the city of Brooklyn, passed March, 1832.

385. To incorporate the Rochester Water Works Company.

337. To confirm the proceedings of the Montanck Macufacturing Company at Sag Harbor.

338. For the relief of John J. Wiles.

339. Authorizing the Canal Commissioners to build a bridge over the Chonango Canal in the city of Utica.

330. To ancent an act cuttified an act to authorize the election of a Folice Justice in the town of Newburgh passed March 2, 1350.

331. To facilitate the dissolution of Manufacturing Corporations in the county of Herkinner, and to secure the payment of their debts without preference.

332. In relation to the Falmyra and Poultneyville Plant Road Company.

333. To authorize the opening and construction of a Road acound the north end of the Earlville Reservoir, in the county of Madison.

ay of Madison.

39. To provide for the Earlville Reservoir, in the coun36. To provide for the election of Trustees and other officess in the village of Dunhamville.

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to the navigation of the lindson River in the channel therefat or man Castleton.

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ew-York.
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388. To improposate the Mechanics and Traders' Savings 368. To renew the corporate power of the Junction Cana

Company.

370. To survey section 16 of chapter 9 of title 2 of part 1 of the Newson Statutes.

371. To incorporate the Mariners' Savings Institution in the City of New York.

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373. To anneal an act to provide for the incorporation of Bridge Companies, passed April 11, 1943.

373. To anneal an act emitted "An act authorizing the President and Trustees of the village of Banchanton to take stock in the Alexany and Susquehanna Rairoad, passed March 27, 1952.

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For the better security of Mechanics and others erect-buildings and furnishing materials therefor in the coun-of Westensace, Pateam, Dutchess, Rensectors, Che-

must and the town of Newburgh in the County of Orange.

253. To amend an act for the corollment of the Militia, to
abolish Militia fines in certain cases, and to exempt members
of uniformed companies from working highways and serving
on junies; passed April 16, 1851.

252. To amend ha act entitled "an act to incorporate the
village of Dunkirk," passed May 15, 1837.

267. To amend the Act to authorize the stablishment of a
House of Refuge for Juvenile Delinquents in Western NewYork, passed May 3, 1846.

282. Making appropriations for support of Government for
the fiscal year, commencing October 1, 1852.

302. To change the title of the Presbyterian Church in Duancest.

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The provide for the education of the Children of Indians of the Onondaga Reservation, in the county of Onondaga.

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395. To effectuate the will of John Moran, late of the City

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396. To provide for essessing the expense of establishing grade lines in the Seventh, Eighth, and Tenth Wards of the City of Brooklyn.
397. To authorize the Mayor, Aldermen, and Commonality of the City of New York to issue assessment bonds.
596. For the relief of Andrew Rockwell and Simeon

Sethrie.

399. For the relief of John Lafoy and Joshua W. Ciemens.

490. To amend an act entitled "An act reincorporating the
sillage of Little Falls by the name of Rockton," passed Apri village of Little Pains by the Bandy and Patrick Fitzsin 401. For the relief of James Brady and Patrick Fitzsin

402. To authorize the Supervisor of the town of Warwarding. Ulster county, to loan money and to provide for the
payment of the same.

463. Authorizing the commissioner of highways of the town
of Manins, Omendage county, to build side-walls in certain
plank-roads in that town.

404. Authorizing an additional sum of money to be raised
in the city of Albany for school purposes.

405. To smend an act entitled "An act to incorporate the
tity of Auburn."

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407 An act to provide for certain expenses of government.

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KOSSUTH AT MOUNT VERNON.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

Washington, Friday, April 16, 1852.

Kossuta visited Mt. Vernon to-day. No man, of whatever country, who honors true great ness, can visit the home of Washington without rev erent emotion, without earnest reflection upon the calm majesty, dignified justness and moral force of that char acter which swayed the destinies of America in the stormy times of our Revolution. What of Kossurh at that home 1—at the Tomb of Washington! Kossurh, who might have been the Washington of Hungary but for treachery. Kossurii who pleads for his "down-trodden fatherland;" who asks from us what Washingron had from France, and to whom the oppressed of all Europe look in the devout hope that the success of Washington may yet be his, and their form of government that of which Washington was the first chief.— With his own oriental richness of style and poetry of imagery, the exiled Magyar could not himself reveal the emotions, regrets, resolves and hopes of this impor-tant day in his eventful history.

The party consisted of Kessurh and his wife, P.
Pulszky, P. Hajnik, and Captain Grechenky, of Kos-

SUTH'S suite; Senator SEWARD and wife; ELWOOD FISHER, of The Southern Press; Rev. Mr. BELLOWS, o New York, and wife; GRACE GREENWOOD, and Miss ANNA PHILLIPS, of Lynn, Mass. The boat left the Washington wharf at ten o'clock. Kossuth and party embarked at Alexandria, whither they had gone in carriages. The weather was fair, the sky unclouded, the crowd on the boat not large, and the passengers congratulated themselves upon the circumstances favoring their "pilgrimage." boat stopped for twenty minutes at Fort Wash

ington. Kossurn and party visited the Fort, and by the Commander were afforded every opportunity for ob-servation. Kossurn went into the solders' quarters, and examined minutely the accourrements and the accommodations of the soldiers.

Arrived at Mt. Vernon, accompanied by Senator Szw

ARD, Mr. PULSZKY, Mr. HAJNIK, GRACE GREENWOOD, and others of the ladies, Kossuth and his wife proceeded to the tomb. Kossurn stood for a few moments apparently unmoved, to those who were not near him, but those who were near him felt that he struggled to suppress emotion. In a few moments he grasped the iron railing, rested his face upon his hands, and wept—his whole frame throbbed with emotion. It was emotion which should have been unobserved, but which was too intense for even Kossurn's will to control. It was not a moment, as I consider honest human nature, for thought. The heart has the mastery in such moments—the affections control—thought comes afterward. Kossuth had aimed as Washington aimed—he renewed Washington's example—he fell—his country lies bleeding—an exile he stood at Washington's tomb -was it any wonder his frame throbbed with emotionthat he wept, and that his countrymen wept with him, as did Pulszky and Hajnik? He turned away and walked alone from the tomb-it was an hour for solitude-what were his thoughts I would not speculate; but afterward, in Washington's Library, to some friends, he said,

ich of greatness de we the sid Washingron had—no, not so much, I would not sek it—I could not expect it—one quarter."

Grace Greenwood seld, "Washingron's God is

Kossurn replied, "Yes, we can rely only on our God, the 'justness of our cause, iron wills, honest hearts, and good swords."

This explains what Kossuth may have thought when be walked alone, after he had wept at the tomb o

When Kossurn returned from his sad, solitary walk he looked more melancholy than I have ever seen him. The lines on his face seemed deepened as if many years of thought had been added to his life. He was in ately met by Senator SEWARD, and was introduced to Mr. Washington, son of the proprietor of Mount Ver-non, who is a grand nephew of the first President. Mr. WASHINGTON conducted the party to the mansion. Kossuth had plucked a spear of grass at Washington' tomb, which he presented to his wife. He expressed himself grieved that Mount Vernon was not the property of the Nation. Senator SEWARD said a public opinion was being formed which must demand a movement that would secure it as such; and Mr. WASHINGTON remarked that if the Nation ever expressed a desire, through its Representatives, to possess the spot the family would surrender it. Kossurm said he feared there was not deep piety for the dead in America-not as deep, at least, as in some other countries. He thought the memory of the illustrious dead should be cherished by na-

ample should be commemorated in proper respect and attention to the places where their remains reposed. When Kossurn was conducted to the various rooms in the mansion he examined the furniture, pictures and relics with manifest interest. To the key of the Bastile, presented to Washington by La Fayette, he directed the attention of his wife, and spoke of it in a manner which indicated that it was to him a relie that should not be forgotten. Your readers know Kossuth was himself

tions, and the legacy of their great deeds and good er

a prisoner for Liberty's sake in his own country.

The only room in which Kossuth was separated from the visitors generally was the library. Here none but his friends were admitted. He examined the books, and made many inquiries about Washington's habits. I have in another pisce mentioned the principal conversa-tion in this room. One incident should not be forgotten GRACE GREENWOOD had picked a twig of cedar from a tree near Washington's tomb. In the library she pre sented it to Kossurn ; he accepted it with thanks, which were spoken faintly, but which were to be seen clearly

When the party left the library they walked through the yard, looked for a few moments at the garden and returned to the best.

It had been an interesting reminiscence to have ted, with Kossuru, the death-bed chamber of WASH-INGTON, but he was not invited to enter it. On the return of the bost to the Capital it touched at

Alexandria. A small crowd had assembled on the wharf. When the steamer left the wharf, three cheers were given by the crowd for Kossutti. He bowedee the people at each cheer. At 314 the host reached the Washington wharf. Kos-

surn went with Senstor Saward to his maneion, where he spent a part of the evening.

Thus ended the visit to Mount Vernon. I have tried

plainly to tell your readers what happened during this visit. It is a theme upon which one "in the vein" might write eloquently, but I am not that one.

I have only to add that I have witnessed two affecting

scenes connected with Kossurn's tour through the United States, which are to me rich remembrances—so rich that memory will always cherish them—his parting with Useazz on the Mississippi River—and his deep emotion as he stood with uncovered head before the

tomb of Washington-grasped the iron railing, and bowed himself to hide his burning tears—nor will I ever orget the sad yet resolute expression of his brow when in Weshington Library he said-

"We can only rely on our God, the justness of ou casee, iron wills, honest hearts, and good swords." May that reliance be rewarded when the crisis Hungary comes, and may that crisis come soon!

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune. Later from Port-au-Prince-The Corounties

of the Emreror-Markets, &с. Рипловления, Friday, April 16, 1852. Advices from Port-au-Prince to March Advices from Port-au-Prince to March
25 have been received. All was tranquil.

The most extensive preparations continued to be
made for the coronation of the Emperor, Faustin the
list, which was to take place on the 11th of April.

All business was to be suspended from eight to fifteen
days after the coronation.

American provisions were dull. The deliveries of Coffee
from the coast were small. Prices ranged from 77 to
25. Logwood, 36 to 40. Doubloons were quoted 234

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The brigs Isabella Reed, Hayti, and Milton, from New-York, were in port; also, the schra. Manson, Abbott Devereaux, and Louislana, from Boston.

Letter from Benjamin F. Hallett

WASHINGTON, Friday, April 16, 1852. The Union of this morning contains a letter from Benjamin F. Hallett, Esq., of Massachusetts, Chairman of the Opposition National Committee, in favor of sustaining the compromise measures of the last session of Congress.

Duel Prevented.

Hon. E. Long and Hon. J. W. Crisfield, both Whigs, of Maryland, were arrested at Princess Anne last Wednesday, and put under \$10,000 bail to prevent them from fighting a duel. Judge Spence gave the information that led to their arrest.

Thirty-seven thousand barrels of flour have been exported from Baltimore during the past week.

Terrible Affray Near Havana—The Military
Called Out—Several Killed.
New-Onleans, Thursday, April 15, 1852.
The Picayune has received advices from Havena to the 7th inst.

A terrible fight occurred near that place a few days

previous between some American and English sailors. The military were called upon to interfere, but before order could be restored, several persons were killed. The Bark Augustine on Fire

PHILADELPHIA, Friday, April 16, 1852.
The bark Charles E. Lex, arrived here The Dark Charles E. Lex, arrived here from Port-au-Prince, reports speaking on the 1st of March, in latitude 41 45, longitude 69, 31, the new bark Augustine, Capt Allen, from Thomaston, Maine, bound for New-Orleans, with a cargo of lime, on fire.

The A was making for the nearest port, though the chances of her being able to reach one were doubtful. Spoke, April 2, latitude 28 74, longitude 10, whaling bark W. D. Chase, 20 barrels oil.

The Suffolk Bank Defalcations-\$214,000. Boston, Saturday, April 17, 1852.

The official statement by the officers of the Suffolk Bank shows the amount of the defalcation of Brewer and Rand (the late Receiving Teller and Bookkeeper) to be \$214,000. The surplus fund of the Bank to meet deficiences is \$300,000. The Bank will declare a dividend of 5 per cent. The amount taken by Brower and Rand was mostly lost in stock speculations in New-York.

Robbery of the Bark Missouri. Boston, Friday, April 16, 1852.

Captain Dixey, late of the bark Missouri, who was lately convicted of stealing a large sum of money in specie from his vessel, was this morning sentenced to five years' confinement in Dedham jall.

Markets ... Reported by Telegraph. Markets dull. Yellow Conn 57 358c.; Mixed do., 543 55c. Cotton, 74c. Staves unchanged. Tar, \$1 37/2 281 50.

### ORLEANS, Friday, April 16, 1852.

COTTON—The sales of the week have been 54,000 bales. Increase of receipts over last year at all the Southern ports, 549,000 bales. CITY ITEMS.

REPORT OF THE FIRE WARDENS .-From this document are gathered the following sta-

ngs with 8 inch walls over 35 feet high...

no coping to party and other walls...

wooden sills and lintels...

bend timbers over 3 feet long...

beams supported by studs...

less than four walls...

walls not started at foundation...

beams touching on party walls...

osition roofs... Tar and composition roofs.
Chimneys, furnaces, stoves, &c. dangerously situated.
Ordinances relative to hoistways.

to storing gunpowder, &c. &c......

Total...

Violations removed from building by owners or builders. Violations not removed and notices transferred to the trustees of the fire department...

Violations relative to hoistways, ordinance compiled with

with ..... Ordinance not complied with and cases transferred to

They have also reported twenty buildings to the Chief Engineer as being exceedingly dangerous, and they have seized and deposited 281 lbs. gunpowder in the State Arsenal. In the list of buildings reported as dangerous, special mention is made of the two two-story brick houses Nos, 196 and 198 Chatham-st.; the building on the south-east corner of Pearl and Oakst; the five house Nos. 181, 183, 185, 187 and 189 Seventh-st.; the five-story brick building corner of Ann-st, and Theater-alley; the two-story brick house known as Totter's Point in Seventh-st, near Avenue B; and the building corner of Pearl and Dover-sts.

BUSINESS OF THE NEW-YORK POST OF-PICE.—The following is an official statement of the business of the Post-Office of this City for the quarter ending March 31, 1852, as compared with the corresponding quarter of 1851;

 
 Quarter of 1851:
 Sea Letters received from Jan. 1
 Sea Letters received from Jan. 1
 fo March 31, 1851.

 California
 133,413
 California
 183,342

 Bremen and Havre
 56,972
 Bremen and Havre
 82,945

 Collins
 902,071
 Collins
 91,785

 Cunard
 181,963
 Cunard
 92,832

 Private ship
 38,231
 Private ship
 24,224
 Showing an increase in favor of the past quarter of

31,189 letters and 17,548 papers. Sea letters sent from Jan 1 to Sea letters sent from March 31, 1851. 
 March 31, 1851.
 March 31, 1851.
 March 31, 1852.

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 177,024

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 84,025
 Bremen and Havre
 127,044

 Collins
 161,469
 Collins
 109,743

 Chard
 213,589
 Cunard
 208,108

 Private ship
 16,099
 Private ship
 7,380

Showing an increase in favor of the past quarter of 67,101 letters, and 68,950 papers. To the gross amount of sea letters, 1,332,461, add the domestic correspondence of the quarter, 5,603,493, and 180,000 circulars, and it of the quarter, 5,603,493, and 180,000 circulars, and it will give 7,115,954 letters and circulars that have passed through the office during the quarter, or a daily average of nearly 80,000. The gross amount of domestic and foreign letters sent and received for quarter ending June 30, 1851, being the last quarter under the old haw, was 4,494,430, showing an increase in favor of the quarter ending March 31,21852, of 1,119,063 letters, or about 25 per cent, independent of the wast increase of circulars.

REVIVAL OF BUSINESS .- The directors of the Underground Railroad report to us the passage through our City last Monday of forty-one human chattels from the land of the slave-whip and cottle on a pilgrimage to the North Star. They are now all safely landed in Canada, where they have ceased to be stray cattle and become men, women and children, no more to be subjects of the suction-block and brand. The Directors report the Railroad in excellent order and doing a safe and increasing business.

A detachment of eighty-seven men eft Bedlow's Island last week for New-Mexico, under left Bedlow's Island last week for New-Mexico, under the command of Lieutenants Thompson, Garrand and Whipple. At Philadelphia the commanding officer dis-covered that the Quartermaster had made no arrange-ments for transporting the troops from there to Pitts-burgh. The men became insubordinate at that city, and used violent language to Lieutenant Thompson, who had placed himself at the door of the room where they were, while awaiting further orders. But his determined firm-ness and cool judgment compelled them to return to

We hear a new Dragoon Company about being chartered in the Second Regiment

NEW-YORK LYING-IN HOSPITAL. - The I wenty-ninth Anniversary of this Institution was held en Thursday afternoon, at the Asylum, No. 85 Marion-A. From the ennual report, it appeared that during the year 540 applicants have availed theurselves of this year 340 Spilicants have availed figuracives of this charity, showing an excess over that of any former year. The whole number since the organization is 5,242. Among these, but a small portion of deaths have been reported by the district physicians. The receipts were \$3,324 30; and after deducting the expenditures, there were a balance in the treasurer's lands of \$1,123 44. The report having been adopted, the proceedings terminated with the usual vote of thanks.

STATEN ISLAND RAILROAD .- The Reports of the Committee and Engineer have appeared in a pemphlet, illustrated by a large map. The road is proposed to run from from Stapleton Ferry to a point nearly opposite Perth Amboy—a distance of nearly fit-

The Bain Merchants' Telegraph Line, between this city and Boston, transmitted on Friday about five hundred private messages, besides over five thousand words for the press.

The Seventh Regiment will have during the coming month a series of drills at Metropoli-

ARREST FOR ARSON .- Officer Weed, of ARREST FOR ARSON.—Officer Weed, of the Third District Police Court, a day or two since arrested a young German woman named Joanna Fischback, who, it is alleged, set fire to the dwelling of Jules Ziederholz, No. 346 Eighth-st, who formerly claimed her as his wife, but she obtained a divorce from him, and they separated. It is said that since the divorce has been granted the accused has occasionally called at the house during the absence of Ziederholz, having no legimate business there. Mary Quinn, the house-servant, swears that on the let inst Joanna called and had an interview with her in a room adjoining the parlor, and interview with her in a room adjoining the parlor, and that soon after she left, the room was ascertained to be on fire. Some wet clothing was thrown upon the fiames and they were extinguised. The matter is now under investigation before Justice Mountfort, Chas. S. Spencer. Esq., being retained as her counsel.

## COURT PROCEEDINGS.

COURT CALENDAR-This Day .- COM-MON PLEAS.—Part I.—Nos. 351, 359, 365, 569, 371, 373, 375, 377, 381, 383, 387, 391, 393, 397, 183, 175, 287, 311.
Part II.—Nos. 478, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 506, 510, 512, 516, 518, 520, 524.
CIRCUIT COURT and SUPERIOR COURT.—Published on Sa-

turday. U. S. District Court.—Nos. 23 to 33, inclusive.

SUPERIOR COURT-Before Judge Oak-SUPERIOR COURT—Before Judge Oakley.—Johnson and Louder agt Erra A. Marshall.—To recover
for rent of basement No. 115 Wall-st.—the defence to which
is that it was wet and untenantable, and defendent was justified in abandoning it. Verdict for defendant.
Joseph Giler agt. Anthony Deyraw.—In February, 1851. Mr.
D. obtained from Mrs. Aida Cary, wife of John Cary, Jr.
Br. Oliving Mr. D. assigned the lease, in consideration of \$4,000,
Mr. Giles, covenanting, as the same time, that it was free
from all incumbrance except a mortgage for \$2,000.

The present suit is to recover \$500 for alleged breach of the
covenant, in Mr. D., a few days before the assignment of the
lease to plaintiff, conveying to Mr. Smith Sloan, and the conveyance duly recorded before that to plaintiff, a privilege to
place beams in a party wall of a building on the end of the
lot, and which privilege Mr. Sloan insisted upon having a
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On the part of defense it is said that plaintiff was aware of the arrangement as to the party wall, and the price was predicated upon it; also that he had opportunity in examining the records, &c. Verdict for plaintiff \$150, subject to the opinion of the Court.

Leonard H. Church against Wynter S. Bond.—Plaintiff alleges that he performed, at his dying and printing establishment, certain work and labor for defendant, and sues to recover about \$60, the amount.

On the part of defense it is alleged that Mr. B. delivered to plaintiff 40 pieces of tissnes, which were to be dyed different colors, according to agreement, and returned equal to new, and be charged 6 cents a yard; that said goods were badly dyed and injured, and defendant claims damages to the amount of plaintiff's charge. It was denied, on the other side, that they were badly dyed. Verdict for plaintiff, with interest, \$109 12.

Michael Donnelly against Thomas Russell.—It is alleged that Mr. R. wrongfully came to the store of plaintiff, in Thirty-fifth-st, between Seventh and Eighth-ava, accompanied by a constable—plaintiff at the time being absent—made a noise and disturbance by saying he had an execution, and directing the constable to levy upon the goods: that the wife of plaintiff told him that it had been paid, but, in order to prevent a levy, paid \$4.66. It is contended that the entry was a treepeas, and that, in receiving the money, it was an extortion, &c.

For defense, it was said there had been a judgment, but, by some mistake in pleadings, none was shown in proof. It was a question whether it was a mistake, or plaintif came to extort—if latter, the Jury should give exemplary damages, otherwise not. Verdict for plaintiff, \$50, which carries costs. Superior Court-General Term-

SUPERIOR COURT—General Term—
Decisions—Amasa Brainard and others, against Thus. C.
Banks and others—Motion for new trial of the issuesgranted,
costs to abide the event of the wit.
Merchanty Bank, N. Y. against Enoch W. Clark and
others—Motion for new trial on the case and on the ground of
surprise and newly discovered evidence, denied.

Stephen Brush and others ads. Wilson Hubbell.—Order
at special term affirmed, with costs.

Points in the Raves.—The Court considers that the question whether the assignment had been made in good faith
and for valuable consideration, ought to have been submitted
to the Jury.

Merchants' Bank ads. Clark & Co.—On a check of the
house of Smith & Co., for \$7,000, (arising out of a remittance
of finds from Philadelphia,) which had been certified but
not deposited till the day S. & Co. stoped payment. A verdict was given for plaintiff. The Court considers that the
motions for nonsmit. Motion denied.

Supreme Court .- Special Term .- Before Judge Edwards—Dec i si o is .—Eurnest Fiedler at suit of Wm. Benchand and others.—Motion for discovery allowed, with costs, but without prejudice to any future application on sufficient affidavits.

Frederick S. Winston and others, agt. Frederick A. Kübeurne.—Motion to set aside order of arrests denied, without

Costs.

Henry Sinkston ngt. Hannah Hayes.—Certiorari allowed to Wm. B. Meech, Justice.

Costs.

Henry Sinkston agt. Hannah Hayes.—Certiorari allowed to Wm. B. Meech, Justice.

Before Judge Michell

Injunction.—Hugh White, for himself and other stockholders, agt. the Utica and Schenectady Railroad Co. and Erastus Corning (President) and others (Directors.) Mr. W. alleges that under a law of this State, of April 12, 1851, authorizing any Railroad Co. in this State, with the assent of two-thirds of its stockholders, to loan its credit or subscribe to the capital stock of the Great Western Railroad Co. of Cannad. West, provided its termination is at some point on the Niagara River, in a sum not exceeding 5 per cent. on the capital of the Company so subscribing,) the President and Directors of the U. & S. R. R. Co., the capital of which is about \$4,000,000, have subscribed, or declared an intention to subscribe. \$200,000 to the capital stock of said Company of Cannad West; that he owns between 200 and 300 shares (of \$100 each) of said U. & S. R. R. Co.; and that, never having consented to such subscription to the Great Western R. R. Co., it is unauthorized as to him. He farther says, that the security of said Great Western Railroad is doubtful, that its stock does not sell at par, &c.

He also says that the said law of April 12, 1851, was uncoustitutionally passed, having been so but by a sgnall majority in each House, whereas it should have been by a two-thirds vote. He asked for an injunction restraining the Company from subscribing to said stock, or psying over anything in the event of its having subscribed.

Judge Roosevelf, in granting the temporary injunction, held that the subscription was void—that the assent of two-thirds of the stockholders was not sufficient, but the assent of every stockholder was necessary in order to make it valid.

The present is a motion on the part of defendants to dissolve the injunction, it being contended that the Company had a right to subscribed.

Curcust Course Before Judge Roose-

CIRCUIT COURT-Before Judge Roose-CIRCUIT COURT—Before Judge Koosevoit.—Wm. S. Relay against Harlem Railroad Co.—To recover for loss of service of child. (a little boy 3 or 4 years of
age, run over by railroad cars, after being detached from locomotive at Twenty-seventh-st., and killed. Cost of medical
attendance of its mother, who became sick in consequence
&c.; the defense to which is, that the child was too young to
be permitted, unattended, to go abroad, that it ran under
the cars, and was knocked down before the watchman, who
ran and endeavored to seize hold the of child, could prevent it,
already referred to. Verdict for plaintif, \$60, (being a sufficient amount to carry costs).

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS .- Before

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.—Before Judge Woodruff.

Forelee sgt. Abrahams.—In relation to the warrantee of a horse. Scaled vordict.

Robert S. Cook, by his guardian, agt. Duniel M. Cummer-key.—To recover damages for alleged assoult and battery. Plaintiff (a lad) worked at the sail loft No. 39 South-st., of which Mr. C. was a principal. A rule existed that if a hand was absent more than 10 minutes the time should be charged. It is alleged that on a dispute as to time Mr. C. soverely assoulted plaintiff, which is demied.

Before Judge Ingraham.

Frances Mitchell aft. David H. Barton and Alex. Mathews. To recover damages for alleged assault and battery and false imprisonment. She says that in King-st. the defendants best and ill treated her, and then dragged her to the Eighth Ward Station-House; and that in King-st. said Barton struck her a violent hlow in the face. It appeared, by testimony, that plaintiff was brought to the Station-House about 10 o'clock at right, but no charge made against her. Our the part of defense, it was denied that defendants struck her. On the contrary, it was said she assaulted Barton, and that Mr. Mathews interfered in his behalf, but only to protoct him. The plaintiff is about 25 years of age and may be said to be what is usually called "good looking." She and Barton, it is said, had been intimate some years, but he left her, and she followed M. with a view to seeing B. when he joined, and that she then accosted latter. Sealed verdict.

COURT OF COMMON PPEAS - Before Judge Woodruff.—John W. Foucler agt, Alfred Abrama.—On the warranty of a horse, aiready referred to. Verdict for plaintiff \$61.25. In answer to question, the Jury say the warrantee was fraudulent as well as false. MARINE COURT-Before Judge Cowles.

felling on his back, and the decembraic same and ordered him to go to work; that plaintiff said that he was sock and that he is a was socilent defendant decimed to have at it, and planniff put it forward and defendant took held of it and risned it to that he feel on his back; that beforehear theory pulled him by the heir, struck him to the face, and compelled him by the heir, struck him to the face, and compelled him to go to work.

A lauther of the winness corroborated as to taking hold of the leg, but not as to the other occurrences.

Six winnesses, or the contany, stated that they were present and saw no violence on the part of the defendant; on the contany, he speck insely to plaintiff, and asket him as a lawer to go and to some light work, as they were short of harder that plaintiff completted of eramy in one of his legs; that defendant examined it, then placed his hand on his shoulder, and without violence directed him toward his fire-room.

The Court said it felt disposed at all times to protect the mariner from the a-seaths and abuse of overbearing superiors, but it feels it to be equally a drive to protect officers while legitimately enforcing the discipline of their vessels; that the weight of evidence in this case is eleavy in favor of defense, and judgment, therefore, must be for defendant, with costs.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-Friday -Before Hon. Chas. P. Daly and Ald. Smith and Barr.— Peatrs and.—The trial of John Malloy for the manulambter of his wife, which was commenced yesterday, was postponed until Monday next, in consequence of the illness of Recorder Tillon.

Tillou. Trial for Burglary.—Two boys, named Joseph Delany and Edward Delany, were placed on trial, charged with breaking into the house of D. & E. Brooks, comer of Cherry and Catharine-sts., with intent to steal. The Jury found them guilty, but recommended them to nearly, in consequence of the destitution of the boys when they committed the offense. Judgment was suspended, on condition that the boys be placed in charge of the Commissioners of Emigration.

ion.

Grand Larceny.—A colored man named Albert Wilroy,
who has already served two terms in the State Prison, was
rised and convicted of grand larceny, in having, on the 25d of
March, stolen a watch, valued at \$100, the property of Jecome Franklin. He was sentenced to the State Prison for 5

years. He was sometened to the States Franch for years.

Burylary.—Moses Vinger, an old offender, was tried and convicted of burglary, in entering the store of Z. & G. Terry, in Franklin-st., on the 5th inst., with intent to steal. He was sentenced to the State Prison for 3 years.

Allowance to Witnesses.—P. Dreher, Julius Billerbeck, Peter Schmidt, Fredk. Schmidt, and Fredk. Baner, all witnesses, who are under bonds to testify in the case of W. C. Barney and Henry Van Vormer, inducted for selling spurious California tickets, were allowed \$10 each for their expenses. The Court then adjourned.

LIABILITY OF RAILROAD COMPANIES .-

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Horring agt. the New-York and Eric Railroad.—This case, in which some important question affecting the liability of Railroad corporations, both upon general principles of Law and under the Statutes of New-York, was tried at the Rockland Circuit before Judge Brown, in the fall of 1851. The husband of the Plaintiff was run over by the cars of the Courpany and killed. It appeared from the Plaintiff's evidence that, at the place where the highway crossed the Railroad, there was an excavation extending some distance on the line both of the highway and the Railroad. The cars approached the place of crossing at their usual speed. The plaintiff, who was riding in a sleigh, drove down upon the track, at the crossing, at the rate of about a mile in five minutes. It also appeared from the plaintiff's evidence that, at the time of the accident the bell upon the cars was not rung while crossing the highway, as required by statute. The whistle, however, was sounded. The Counsel for the Company moved for a non-suit, claiming that the facts showed that Harring was himself nedligent, and that although the Company might have been guilty of a violation of the statute, yet that was not material to the issue, unless such violation was the proximate cause of the injury. After full argument, Judge Brown granted the motion and nonsuited the plaintiff. The plaintiff appealed to the general term at Brooklyn, before Justices Morse, Barculo and Strong. The motion to set saide the nonsuit was argued by F. C. Bliss, Esq., for the plaintiff, and D. B. Eaton, Esq. of counsel for the Company; and the Court, upon the argument, affirmed the opinion and judgment of Judge Brown—Kent & Davis for the Company; F. C. Bliss for the plaintiff.

## COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

The Milwaukee Journal of the 4th says that the Directors of the Mississippi and Milwaukee Railroad Company have appointed Mr. E. H. Brodhead Chief Engineer of their road. The imports of Dry Goods during the

week have been quite moderate. The figures are :

En tered for Consumption.

Packages. Valua

Qs..... \$534,356 Total..... 1,736 Withdrawals. anufactures of Wool
anufactures of Cotton
anufactures of Silk.
anufactures of Flax \$38,455 39,483 41,745 14,059 7,459 Warehoused. \$141,181 Manufactures of Wool 93
Manufactures of Cotton 70
Manufactures of Silk 23
Manufactures of Flax 10
Miscellaneous 1,463 \$22,305 8,665 14,532 2,065 7,940 Total..... 1,605 \$55,507

## SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

Passengers Salled In U.S. M. steemakij Atlantic, for Linerposid-A. E. Batcheblor, cotton; Lewis Gint, Richmond; V. Sartore, Philadelphia; Mr. and Irs. Grould Hoyt, N. Y., J. Giffoni, Richmond; M. C. A. Dress, Mr. A. Dress, Mr. A. Gress, Mr. and Fre. Medler, England; S. Gurster, Richmond; M. C. G. Taylor, Y.; Mr. Myers Gans, wife and two others; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vicklum, N. Y.; Mr. Bane, do., H. Wainwraht, Parse, M. Crow, Yn. M. Morrison, Biss. Crow and Mess Collyer, Mr. and Mrs. E. Willis, Smily and servants, N. Y.; Mr. Clark, N. C.; Mr. Hook, Y.; Mrs. Kennedy and daugiter, do.; Mr. Randall, England; L. W.; E. Kyes and J. B. Ayres, do.; Mr. C. S. Smith, Lewis, Jr., wife and child, Philadelphia; H. Brooks, England; E. Lewis, Jr., wife and child, Philadelphia; H. Brooks, England; E. Lewis, Jr., wife and child, Philadelphia; H. Brooks, England; E. Lewis, Jr., wife and child, Philadelphia; H. Brooks, England; E. Lewis, Jr., wife and child, Philadelphia; H. Brooks, England; E. Lewis, Jr., wife and child, Philadelphia; H. Brooks, England; E. Lewis, Jr., wife and child, Philadelphia; H. Brooks, England; E. Lewis, Jr., Wie Charles, N. Frish, Nicholson, N. Y.; S. C. Warring, N. Y.; S. C. Warring, E. Safourende, C. Pougand, France, J. Sawati, Phs. H. A. Fanshaw, N. Y. W. W. Davies, J. Pott, N. Y., Mrs. Royal Chapin and daughter, Mr. P. Hill, Isaac Lawrence, W. B. Lawrence, D. Surrat, N. T., Y. H. Sawati, M. C. Motter, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Philadelphia, Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Motter, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Philadelphia, R. R. Strange, N. Y., Ignacio Duemas, Ghili, F. H. Howell, N. Y.; J. J. Taylor, Baltimore; Y. C. Revnolds, St. Louis; Rev. Dr. Johns, Balt., Miss Balton, N. Y.; Mr. Templeton, Demarara; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lewis, two children and nurse, Philadelphias; I. C. Jacobson, N. Y.; E. Morra, Phila, S. Parsons, Savannah; Mrs. H. George, N. Y.; Mrs. Ryle and daughter, Georgia; S. Patti, Italy; F. M. Boyd, N. Y.; Jo. Russell and son, Toronto: Jno. Mills, N. Y.; J. Sinnas, Louisville; A. Kil; Germany; Mr. Magnet, Prance; Grace H. Berliner, Milwaukee; Mr. Luykok, wiis and child, J. Crawford, Ulmons; J. Shaw, Mrs. Anne Tunneckif, Ohio; Mrs. O'Conell, B. C. Townsend.

By Telegraph.

BOSTON, April 16—Arr. brig Isabella, (Sweel.) Autwerp.
Cld. slaps Vancouver, China; St. Feier, New Orleans; Mary Glover, Apalichicola; barks Suintes, St. Jago; Como, Charleston; Elk., Philadelphia; brigs Ennas, Philadelphia; schrs. J. A. Fayne, Rayti; Golat, Alexandria.
NEW ORLEANS, April 16—Arr. ships Adams and Tronton, Boston; Vicksburg and Southerner, New York.
CHARLESTON, April 15—Cld. brig Ormas.
Sid. schr. Colonel Sattotty, New York.
16th—Arr. bark Velocity, New York.
In the Roads, ship Prentice, New York.
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[Prom our Correspondents.]

MACHIASPORT, April 7—Arr. schrs. Mary, Hodgdon, Bevorby;
Mathlds, — Lubec; E. Wright, Wright, Boston, Bryondy;
Mathlds, — Lubec; E. Wright, Wright, Boston, Bryondy;
Mathlds, Hong, Roads, Roads, Roads, Roads, Reverby; Albert, Carrer, Bellinst, 18th—big Celt, Peterson, New York; Sen, Foster, Newbergin, do., to load for Madina; Alverado, — Seaville, 9th—Sid, schra, Orient, — Boston; Regulator, Robinson, Previdence; Gatelle, Combs, do.; Gulnare, Brocks, New York; Oriand, Pendleton, Boston, 19th—big Lening-tive, Robinson, New York; schr. Konins, Foster, do.

NEW PORT, April 14—Sid, brigs Juan J. de Cartagena, and Lancet; schra, Loassiale, Union, Golden Rule, Eizz, George & Emily, Eben Hertbert, Star, Challenge, Boliver, Moro, Calodonia, Minerva, Sammint, Sharon, Vizinia, Rubicon, Josephine, Margaet, Costello, Marth, Maria, Centurion, Victor; slp. Rienzi, Darfee, New York, From Dutch Island, brig Rechabite, for Poothan, 18th—Arr. brig Zoara, Handy, Georgetown for Mattapoisett; Horace Groeley, Chase, do for Boston; Orlando, Wooster, do for do; schra, Charesion, McKimon, Reckland for New York; Edward, Sprool, Norfolk for Portland; Sugmaw, Croby, Boston for Alhany; Enterprise, Place, Philadelphia for Milton; Anthrocophira, Wheeler, New Bedford for New York; S. E. Bowley, Sparks; Frederickburg for Warelann; Shepherd, A. Moust, fin. Philadelphia, Advans, ..., New Redford for Cardenas; Sley, Nimrod, Rathbourne, New York for Block Islant; Harvest, Freech, Providence for New York of the Portlands, Sprool, Sprool, Sprool, Sprool, Sprool, Restableurne, New York of Sprool, Spr

cargo conserted of 215 hhds, sugar, 35 boxes do., 83 hhds, molesses on deck.

A FRICCA, captured by H. M. steamer Sampson, off the coast of Arrives, in October last, is emposed to have foundered with a prize crew on board, consisting of Lieux. Gilbert Editot, W. Wood, midshipman, and twelve seames. She was that off the lele of 3th Thomas.

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Some arguiry has been expressed in Baltimore in relation to the detention of the ship Farmy, Capt. Beanet, which left Liverpool on the 20th Feb. for Baltimore. She sailed some days before vessels which have arrived, and apprehensions are left that she amp have been lost. The Farmy is said the one of the best sings out of the port, and is commanded by one of the most expressived and careful officers.

Cart. Nearmore, of schr. Thomas Femer, at Philadelphia, from Providence, reports having picked up a yaw, 8 miles east of Great Egy Hathor, with black top and green bottom.

Sens. Hern Thomas, a Fortan Prince from Frankfort, reports having spaken Marchi, at 44 5, ba. 69 to, the new bark Augustine, Allen, of Warren, from Thomastows for New Orleans, with line, on five. Capt. A soid he was making for the first port, but was doubtful whether he could get in, as wind and weather were uninvorsible. The same Patterns, of 611 time register, built in Medford, Mass., a 1808, was sold at anction on Thoradov to Mr. Res. of Boston, for 811,250—one-third cash, balance two antifur months.

Sam Hoosay, Chadwick, at Rio Janeiro from Boston for San Francisco, experienced heavy weather, and spring moin topmast, which was replaced by a spay inputs, and it was found accessary to put into Rio Janeiro, where a new one was procured at a cost of elect 2500.

The Bare Massaury, from Pranama, for San Francisco with 180 passengers, put the San Blas on the 10th March, short of provisions and water, having been out 80 kbrg. Wood sail sain amount as a cost of elect 2500.

Ba naar Quark, Hosseck, hour Hayans alt. Cal mat, for Boston elect of those and was a face received of the Linear Change and was a fine consisted of the Residual School, New York and all another contracts of the San Bar of the 10th March, and he belied in the formation and some capse, sit consequence an —Michael Divine agt John B. Kirvied.—To recover damages for alleged assault and battery at sea, during the late voyage from Liverpool. The defendant is an assistant engineer on board the board the steamship Atlantic, and plaintiff shipped as a measuran, but changed to be a conflience on board.

A witness said that plaintiff was lying in his bunk, and said that he was unwell, in consequence of a piece of coal

SAIP TELESAS, Wood, from New-Orleans for Antwerp, Arrive Charleston Bar on the morning of the 14th, in consequence sixtness of the Captain. As soon as an officer could be sent fre-city to take charge of the ship, she would proceed on her voys.

Cuairres Brack.—The writer of the communication to Mr. Ill wood Walter, concerning the Currituck Beach, intended to say the was placed in Bowditch's Coasting Pilot shout five understoo fit "West," not "East," as published.

The Carsians Sensonan or Gronarrows (S. C.) Ran.—The sche Highlander, Sunds, in passing Georgotown Bar, at night, came now running into the schooner capsized off that place. Measures should be taken to have the wreck immediately removed, as its longer continuance there might yet be productive of a serious disaster to some vessel sulfing along the crosst. In going over, her anchors are say good to have caught and held her, and she now remains on the surface. We mention this, as a warning to those sailing in that direction

Spoken, &c. April d, lat. 27 M., lon. 50 36 W., was seen a large American shi bound north, with painted ports, and abowing a white harges with red border. April 9, lat. 36, long. 73, was seen acht. James B. Perry, steerin 5, and E., it blawing a gale from W. N. W. at the time.

Whilers.

At St. Thomas 20th ult., Erial, Petty, of Fall River, from a cruise;
Nye, Baker, of New Bedford, from do, do.
Cild, from do, 20th March, bark Samuel & Thomas, Lambert, of
Mattaposett, on a cruise.
A letter frem Cayt Gifford, ef the bark Dr. Frankin, of Westport,
reports that vessel at St. Vincents, Cape de Verds, Feb. 17, clean,
all well. At do, same date, seite. Antarctic, of Provincetown, clean;
had lost two boats in a gale when a fire days out from home, Spoke
on Porgas Banks Jan. 24, bark Lagrange, Jenney, Mettapoisett, clean;
Feb. 5, Sylph, Garney, F. H., clean; Lith, R. L. Barstow, Epoke
Mattaposett, T. blok; beard from Feb. 20, on Porgas Banks, Winthoop,
Woodward, F. H., clean. The bark President, of Westport, had beet
a boatsteerer and one man, by the capsizing of the captain 3 boat in
carrying sail, and but for the timely assistance rendered by a conticrew from the R. L. Barstow, the remainder of the crew would have
perished, as the weather was very rugged, and the other boats of the
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Foreign Ports.

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Arr. at Calcutta Feb. 9, ships Hindoo, Miller, from New York Oct.

6; 12th, Townsend, Wooderson, Boaton Oct. 17; 19th, Medford, Ekvectt, do. via Madras. Skl. Feb. 13, Southern Cross, Stevens, Boatons; 17th, Cambridge, White, do. Went to sea from Saugor Feb. 7, Guine, Meacons, Boatons; 13th, Bienn Vista, Lannell, do. Arr. at Madras Feb. 39, bark Hollander, Callaghan, Boston Oct. 31, Cld. at Gibraltar, no date, bark Maria, for Philadelphia.

Arr. at Rio Janeiro Feb. 24, ship Hoosiy, Chadwick, Boston Jan.

18, and skl. 37th for San Francisco. (See disastors.)

At Bernuda 6th inst., barks J. W. Coffin, Walton, from Wilmington, N. C., for Marseilles, ready for sea; N. W. Bridge, Underwood, for Boston 10 days.

At Fortan Prince March, 22 description.

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At Fortan Prince March 28, brigs Milton, McNear, from New York, just arr.; Isabella Reed, Ruce, for New York, kig.; Hayti, Choese-man, do, do.; Wanderer, Moyees, from St. Thomas, to load fir Philadelphia, just arr.; schrs. Menson, Manson, for Boston nort day; Abbott Devereaux, Sullivan, for de., ids.; I.yanader, Powers, from Aux Cayes, just arr.; Ruth Thomas, Arey, from Frankfort, disc.

At St. Crox 78th in th. schr. Marads, Parmelee, for Fair Haven (pethape New Haven) 10 days.

At Mayaneer, P. R., 24th olt., bark Samuel Train, Planmer, for New York, kiz.; briga Isabella, Nickerson, for Philadelphia 10 days; Sarah Nash, Gillerest, from do., dis.; schr. M. M. Freeman, Giover, for New York S or 10 days; Omatavia, Simonton, for do. 2; Magellaa Cloud, Sargent, not taken up; Susan Huston, McCurdy, from and for interesting days.

Philadelphia 4 days.

At St. Johns, P. R., 22d ult., brigs Ells, Bryant, from Wilmington, wtg.; Bittish Queen, (Br.) Brown, for New York, wtz.; Einmor Thompson, Thompson, from St. Thomas, blg.; schr. Faws, Miller, frees and for Baltimove, do., abips Eclipse, Hamilton, fin. New York, (Jan. 4) for San Francisco, 62 days; Mechanie's Own, Burgess, fin. New York (Dec. 17) for San Francisco; Semman's Binde, Mysch, fin. New York (Dec. 17) for San Francisco.

At St. Jago, Cuba, March 20, brigs Charles Heath, Putnam, unc., W. F. Richardson, Richmond, for —, ldg. Sid brig Morthman, Farrar, Cierthugges. W. F. Bichardson, Richmond, for ——, idg. Sid. brig Morthman, Farrar, Cienfriegos.

At Neavinas 24th ult., bark Thales, Gardner, for New Tork, idg.; schr. G. H. Townsend, Hutchinson, for do., for New Tork, idg.; schr. G. H. Townsend, Hutchinson, for do., idig.; J. W. Dyer, Dyer, for Philadelphia, do.; Telegraph, Conant, for New York, do., brig Staphen Young, Gray, for do., next day, schr. Osward, Brown, for Baltimore; and others.

At Key Blanco about 29th ult., brig Gazelle, Branier, for Havana met day, to clear for Portland.

At Havana 2d inst., barks Lucinda, Hill, for New York, idg.; Matanas, Stearns, wrg.; brig Henrietts, Harriman, for Portland, with

day, to clear for Portland. Havana di nat, barks Lucinda, Hill, for New York, big; Ma-s, Stearns, wig.; brig Henrietts, Harriman, for Portland, with als, sugar, Sali Zoliu di, bark Maris Hensey, Davis, for Meta-ballast to load for a Northern port; brig Frances Ellen, Haley, und; Grand Turk, McClure, Charleston, harbadoes, nodate, schr. Mary & Susan, Halsey, for New York

At do. Staf u.i., brigs Fiors, Norton, from Havana, to load molasses for a northern port; Somers, Watson, and Robt. M. Charlton, Light-bourne, for Charleston.

At Sagua about 20th ult., barks Sarah Bord, reported for Bath; Baring Brothers, Cotter, from Havana, to load for New Tork; Yests, Percy, from do., reporter for Richmond, (probably for New Tork; Yests, Percy, from do., reporter for Richmond, (probably for New Tork;) brig Eliza Goddard, for St. John, N. B.; schrs. Camao, Monre, for Machins (or Roston) next day; J. B. Brown, Brown, for New-Tork, 2; and others. lulu Feb. 10, schr. Ezcel, Corwin, Tahiti; 11th, bark

South Waiss.)
At do about Feb. 26, ship Carolus, Lucas, for Manils; bark Risan
Thornton, Post, for New Bedford soon; Wyandotte, Lyon, for Son
Francisco; Baltimore, Thorp, for do., with cost; Emily Bourse, Risa
for do., Kate, Sunti, unc.; schez-Laura Bevan, Pierce, do.; Kates, At Lalaina Feb. 21, brig Zoe, Smith for San Francisco.
At La Union, West Coast of Mexico, Feb. 14, brig Sarah, from alifornix. Sid. fm. San Blas Feb. 7, brig Eliza Taylor, (fin. Panama) for San

Sid, fin. San Bias Feb. 7, ong anatomics, Cornins, for San Francisco.

At Panama April I, bark Rether Frances, Cornins, for San Francisco in a few days, bris Maria, Adams. (fin. Callao, arr. March 26.) for San Francisco.

Sid. Pith, siny Valparaso, Kibam, San Francisco.

Going into do. April 3, a steamer, supposed the Winfield Scott,
Carollard, from New York.

Arr. at Port Royal, Janu. April 6, brigs Corina Bartola, Graham,
New York; Edward, Rander, Philadelphia; Sth, hog Kila, Bryunt,
Wilmington, S. C.; March 26, brig Shawmat, Robinson, Philadelphia, (and cld. for Colm.) Sid. March 24, Reg Nascy R. Hagas, Hepbias, (and cld. for Colm.) Sid. March 24, Reg Nascy R. Hagas, Hagas; Culas; 25d, brig Wilher force, (Br.), Britton, New York; 31, brig
Abbottsford, Rogers, Baltimore; April 3, brig Seguin, Dabell, Savan-

chible Mar. Cld. at Nr. Ann's Bay, March Bl., brig Mary, Wallace, New York. Arr. at Falmouth, Jam. March Bl., brig Josso, Baker, Baltimore last for Norlolk; 10, brig Scotin. Baltimore Arr. at Montego Bay, March Do, bark Haidee, Smith, St. Ann'd.

Domestic Ports.

ALEXANDRIA, April 14—Arr. schra Z. Stratton, Studdame, Row-York; Charles D. Hallock, Davis, do.; Rio Grande, Konner, Brochaven; Arctic, Wilson, New York; Elza Pharo, Hasson, do.; S. D. Beltour, Cark, Middletown,
BATH, April 13—Arr. bark Suson W. Lind, Lang, Portland, April 14—Sailed bark Childron, Pennell, Hayana.

EALTIMORE, April 15.—Arr. barks Helen Maris, Howes, Boston; Ide., Hallett, do., Holler, Adv. do.; sclera Efficott, Kingeland, Row-York; Aeriel, Austin, Wilmington, S. C.; J. L. Harnard, Banks, Albary; Hy, A. Berland, Charleson, C. Cich bark Junuata, Newton, Hawan, hough Helen, Hughes, Rio de Januaro and a market; schm.